the Public Prosecutor.

make shortly.

The prisoner, who showed the utmost unconcern and was insolent to the

ceived his sentence with indifference.

Sultan Will Tour Europe.

Medal for American Artist.

(By Associated Press.)

Do you read the Sunday World?

You read the Evening World!

Pacific Improvement Company Will

Sell 125,000 Acres.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—It is said

that directors of the Pacific Improve-

ment Company have decided to place

million dollars in charge of the land de-

partment of the Central Pacific Railroad for disposal. The Pacific Improvement

Company and the Southern Pacific are

practically one and the same, as the

JAILED ON A SLANDER SUIT.

Celler Locked Up, and Coyne Asks

for \$2,000 Damages.

Thomas Keller has been arrested and

ocked up in the Ludlow Street Jail in

default of \$500 bail upon an order signed by Judge McCarthy, of the City Court.

charges Keller with maliciously slan-

dering him, thereby causing him to lose

dering him, thereby causing him to lose his position in the city Street-Cleaning Department. He ask \$2.000 damages. Coyne says that he was appointed by Commissioner Brennan, and was made foreman of the fifty-seventh section. He had an office in Thomas Hunt's saloon, at the corner of One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street and Third avenue, where he also lived.

On March 15 last Keller, it is alleged, told Commissioner Andrews that Coyne was playing cards in the saloon, and not attending to his duties. Coyne was discharged the next day.

GOSPEL BOAT LAUNCHED.

dventists Will Use It for Ri

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 26

sires to denounce the Lutheran faith ready to receive the machinery and up-

and become a member of the Roman per works, which will be put in as soon Catholic Church. The despatch adds as possible. The boat is seventy-two feet

on that Emperor William has given his over all and eighteen feet wide, and is

Missionary Work.

(By Associated Press.)

Adventist gospel boat has just been

modelled after the old Mississippi River

stern-wheelers. It only draws five inches of water as it now stands. When fully southers

The complainant, John P.

HINCKLEY SURPRISED. ANARCH IN THE WAR OFFICE.

Harlem Bank Had No Official French Government Gets a New

Attributed to the State Department- Portuguese Authorities Now Admit

State Bank, at 2007 Third avenue, that and at his lodgings the police seized

Harlem Bank secure another agent, has youd any possible doubt.

other circles.

explosive bombs.

Scare from the Reds.

that Cholera Is in Lisbon.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, April 26.—An employee of the French War Office named Fencon has

been arrested on the charge of complicity

caused a great sensation in official and

Feneon was employed as a writer in

the Recruiting Department. In his desk

a number of incriminating letters which

prove his connection with Anarchy be

The police also found among Feneon

belongings caps which could be fitted to

CHOLERA IN LISBON.

Government Now Admits the True

Nature of the Disease.

MADRID, April 26.—The Special Sant-

tary Inspector sent to Lisbon by the

Spanish Government in order to inquire

into the epidemic termed as cholerine,

which has prevailed there for some

time, after a long investigation and consultation with the eminent special-

ist, Prof. Souza, declares that the out-

break is one of true Asiatic cholera. The Sanitary Inspector says the epi-

demic was imported to Lisbon from the Cape De Vedi Islands.

Contrary to the statement issued by

the Portuguese Government vesterday

there were 225 fresh cases of cholera re ported during the twenty-four hours ending last evening. It is now officially admitted in Lisbon that the disease is

really cholera, but it is described as be

ZIMMERMAN ABROAD.

by English Riders.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, April 26.-A deputation of

leading English cyslists went to Southampton yesterday to welcome A. A.

Zimmerman, the well-known American

rider, who has joined the ranks of pro-

fessional bicyclists. Zimmerman was a passenger on the American line steamer

New York, which arrived at Southamp

ton last evening. His stay in England was short, he proceeding almost directly

Zimmerman is to ride in sixteen race

in France, Germany and Italy. He will

receive \$10,000 upon his arrival in Paris

and liberal purses will be given in every

event in which he takes part. His

receive a percentage of the gate money.

It is said that after his races on the

Continent he will make a tour of Great

Max Le Baudy, the young French

millionaire, who within the past few

days has come so prominently before in connection with

charges of forgery preferred by him

against Count de Talleyrand Perigord,

s said to have exerted himself to get

Zimmerman to become a professional

WILL CHANGE HER FAITH.

Princess Frederick Charles of

Prussia a Catholic Convert.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, April 25 .- A despatch to the

hronicle from Rome says that Prin-

cess Frederick Charles of Prussia de-

who was eventually convicted of ob-

taining money under false pretenses,

al Baking Powder

agreement also provides that he shall

American Cycler Welco

ing of a mild nature.

for Paris.

the Anarchists. The arrest has

Notice of the Garfield's Action.

Clearing-House Quarrel.

Is the Committee Prejudiced Against

Harlem Banks?

The report that an informal notice

had been given by the Garfield National Bank to the Harlem River

it would no longer act as its Clearing-

House agent, and requesting that the

proved a great surprise to the uptown

Cashler Hinckley, of the Harlem River

Bank, said to an "Evening World" re-

Bank, said to an "Evening World" reporter this morning:

"I am very much surprised that the action of the Garfield Bank has been allowed to become public, as we had no notice that such was its intention. I saw W. H. Gelshenen, President of the Garfield Bank some time ago, and then he merely intimated that his bank intended to get rid of three small Harlem banks, for which the Garfield was agent. One of the three was the Riverside State and another the Colonial State, and the Harlem State the other.

"We have received no official notice from the Garfield Bank, and the reports printed this morning are the first I have heard about it."

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Mr. Hinckley said that if the report of the Garfield Bank's action was true, he ascribed it to a dispute between the State Banking Department and the Clearing House Committee.

He said there seemed to be a feeling against Harlem banks on the part of the Clearing-House Committee. For example, the Mount Morris Bank, which has \$500,000 surplus, has been trying without avail for some time to get representation in the Clearing-House. For some reason or other the Clearing-House Committee wouldn't allow any National bank to clear for them.

"We have heard nothing from Bank Supt. Preston or Bank Examiner Judson about this last phase of the situation," said Mr. Hinckley.

"I saw Mr. Preston Tuesday, and mentioned the fact that our bank might make a change, and he offered no objection."

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Mr. Hinckley appeared much worried over the publication of the report about his bank. When asked if the Hariem Bank could stand a run he said:

"Yes, if the pressure is not too great." He said that the bank's customers were principally small tradesmen who would be very much frightened at the published reports of possible trouble.

Cashier Poor, of the Garfield National, said this afternoon, that he was at a losse to understand how the report got abroad that his bank would cease acting as the clearing-house agent for the Harlem River Bank, after May 1.

"While it may be," he said. "that we do not care to be the Clearing-House representatives of either the Harlem River, Colonial, or the Riverside banks any longer than is necessary, we do not want to be understood contemplating any immediate severance of our connection with them.

Our relations with the Harlem River Bank have allways been pleasant, and you may say that we have not, nor do we intend now, to give notice that we will not clear for the concern after May 1.

"This report has probably had its ori-

will not clear for the contest.
May 1.
"This report has probably had its origin in the differences existing between
the State Banking Department and the
Clearing House Committee."

ST. NICHOLAS DIVIDEND.

Hugh J. Grant, Receiver of the

Bank, Ready to Pay 20 Per Cent.

Nicholas Bank, has collected and de posited with the Central Trust Company

\$1 795 939 99, and will on Monday next ap-

ply to the Supreme Court for permission

Receiver Grant's petition shows tha

\$412,069.88 have been collected since Dec

20, and that this amount has been set

aside to meet the claim of preferences

liabilities are about \$2,400,000, and that

40 per cent. dividend

You read the Evening World:

approved

claims

Do you read the Sunday World! | was to-day sentenced to four years' im

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

**AUNT BAB'S VALENTINE.** 

Joy to Two Hearts.

"Aunt Bab, Aunt Bab, where are her, memories she tried in vain to throw

to pay a dividend of 20 per cent.

and

admitted

Receiver Hugh J. Grant, of the St.

institution

(By Associated Press.)
VIENNA, April 26.—The Pesther Lloyd says that the Sultan of Turkey has ordered that preparations be made for the tour of Europe which he intends to Queer Methods in This City.

As a final result of "The Evening LONDON, April 26 .- A despatch from World's" expose of the Commercial Loan and Trust Company's method of doing lenna to The Standard says that Walter Gay, a disciple of Leon Bonnat, the disbusiness, the following advertisement was printed in this morning's papers: inguished French painter, has gained was printed in this morning's papers:
Commercial Lessa and Trust Company -Application was mode yesterday afternoon for revelvers for the Commercial Lessa and Trust Company of 1230 Arch street. Philadelphia, Pa. The Company is incorporated under the laws of West Virginia. Its authorized capital is 500,000, of which it has been said, 1913,000 has been paid in. The Company has done a general brokerage and ioan business and has a branch office in Pittaturg, Pa. The application for receivers was made by the bondholders of the Company whose petition alleges that the Company only had \$1,000 capital and its assets consist only of the contribution of the bondholders. the gold medal for America at the In-ternational Art Exhibition. The work for which the medal is awarded to Mr. Gay is a painting called "Forgiveness." itudent Rodriguer's Victim Dend. KARLSRUHE, April 26.-Mathes, the

young law student, who was stabbed on April 16 by a fellow-student named Rodriguez, died last evening. Rodriguez claimed to be the son of an ex-President of Costa Rica, and then said his father was a former Cabinet Minister of Mexico. During the latter part of February "The Evening World" told how this Company, represented by Messrs. Clarke and Johnson, was doing a thriving bust ness in this city by preying on the credulity of poor people. It advertised to loan money in small sums at 6 per BIG TRACT ON THE MARKET. cent., and its circulars distributed broad-

> of the advantages to be gained by doing business with the firm. An "Evening World" reporter in the guise of a prospective customer, investigated the methods of the Company and found it was doing business in violation of the Banking laws of the State. Peo ple who patronized it were subjected to a steady, financial assessment with no material gain in view—to them. Failure to pay the assessment at the required time meant confiscation of the sum al-ready paid. In fact, the methods of the concern were so shady that the at-tention of Bank Examiner Preston was called to it.

practically one and the same, as the stock of both corporations is now chiefly owned by the same persons. One reason advanced for the selling of the Pacific Improvement Company is that Mrs. Stantford, who is a heavy stockholder, is anxious to secure a large amount of ready cash, in order to carry out the wishes of the Pacific Improvement Company have not been prosperous. The officers, however, deny it is the intention to dissolve the corporation. The sale will include considerably over 125,000 acres of land, including 125 town sites, among which are Reno, Truckee, Herning, Williams, Montague and Mercedes

The great Hotel Del Monte at Monterey will also probably be placed on the market. The property at Monterey comprises 14,000 acres. Pacific Grove and inclicarmelo, near Monterey, and the big hotel Castlecraigs, near Mount Shasta, will be sold. the concern were so shady that the attention of Bank Examiner Preston was called to it.

Unable to stand the glare of exposure the Commercial Loan and Trust Company closed its doors in Harlem, and the officers disappeared from public view.

Prior to this, however, it was learned that the Company was about to start a branch in Brooklyn. This little scheme was promptly nipped in the bud by exposure in the columns of "The Evening World," and since then, as far as can be learned, no effort has been made to resume business. The concern's main office was located in Philadelphia.

Edward A. Noblett, who was at one time the agent for the Commercial Loan and Trust Company, in this city, but who resigned his position, was seen at his office, 275 Broadway, by an "Evening World" reporter this morning.

"I have had no dealings with the Company since I severed my connection with it some weeks ago," said he. "The refusal of "The World" to hundle any advertising of the Company was enough for me, and I resigned immediately.

"I do not know anything about its agency here, and am not aware of the movements of Clarke and Johnson, I did not know that the Philadelphia house had assigned."

You rend the Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World! SUMO JUSTICE VOORHIS.

ferzenstein Wants \$5,000 for Alleged False Imprisonment. Morris Herzenstein has begun a suit n the Court of Common Pleas against \$5,000 damages for alleged false arrest

and malicious prosecution.

The plaintiff alleges that he was arested on the morning of Dec. 23 on a charge of larceny, and was taken pefore Justice Voorhis in the Essex Market Police Court. His counsel,
A. H Sarasohn, explained to the Justice that the charge grew out of a
partnership transaction and demanded
an examination. Justice Voorhis refused this, and set the examination for
the following Tuesday, as Monday was
Christmas, and the arrest occurred on
Saturday. On Tuesday Herzenstein
was discharged.

Lawyer A H. Sarasohn, speaking of
the suit, said: "No lawyer can get justice for his clients before Justice Voorhis unless h e belongs to Tammany
Hall." Market Police Court, His counsel,

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admitted and approved claims amounts to \$747,732,42. The receiver states that he has certain assets left upon which he expects to realize further sums. Among these assets that he has certain assets left upon which he expects to realize further sums. Among these assets the states that he has certain assets left upon which he expects to realize further sums. Among these assets the safe \$60,000 worth of the Mather's Sons Company's notes and \$276,000 of the same Company's notes and \$276,000 of the same Company's notes and \$276,000 of the same to the Mather's Sons Scotk. This stock was not sold with the last lot of securities because of a request of Levi C. Lathrop, Vice-President of the St. Nicholas Bank, who holds the same office in the Mather Company asked for the appointment of a receiver.

The Sherman Bank, which has just weathered a storm of financial depression, has resumed the acceptance of deposits with a clean bill of health from the banking department. Many of its old customers have returned their money to its keeping, and the officials are confident of getting back all the old depositors.

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Buckles. with Silde and Clasp, new Repousse patterns, satin finish..., 87°C.

Similar styles in sterling sliver plate, guaranteed not to tarnish..... 25°C.

building 723 Park avenue, owned and occupied by Sidney Whitmore.

At 12.15 o'clock this morning Mary Andrews, forty-five years old, of 5 Minetia street, was found wandering in Macdougal street insane. She was removed to Believue Hospital.

Lena Cohen, thirty-five years old, was committed to Believue Hospital to be examined as to her sanity by Justice Hospan in the Essey Market Folice Court to-day. Last night Policeman Foley, of the Eldridge street station, found her praying in Chrystie street.

At 7 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the garret of the two-story building at 8 Avenue C. Joseph Muhleiser's carpet store was damaged to the extent of 100. The finness extended to the account floor, occupied by Joseph Welf, a dreasmaker, whose loss is 100. The building was damaged to the extent of \$100.

## RECEIVER APPLIED FOR REFUSED TO PARADE.

Commercial Loan and Trust Com- Four Officers of the Sixty-ninth to Be Tried by Court-Martial.

'The Evening World" Exposed Its They Would Not Attend Mass on St. Patrick's Day.

> Similar Case Unknown in National Guard History.

For the first time in the history of the National Guard organization, the question of a militiaman's right to refuse to attend a religious service or to participate in a parade intended to observe a religious festival will be officially in guired into to-morrow night.

It is the first time the question of religion in any shape or form has been allowed to become a subject of debate or strife, and National Guardsmen, no only in this city but all over the State are anxiously awaiting the outcome. The investigation will take place a the armory of the Sixty-ninth Battalion where four non-commissioned officers

will be court-martialled. The order for the court-martial was issued late last ast contained an alluring prospectus night by Major Denis McCarthy, Pres-

the court-martial was issued late last night by Major Denis McCarthy, President of the Delinquency Board.

The sileged offenders, all of whom are attached to Company D, are Quartermaster-Sergt, John F, Johnson, Corpl. John Roach, Corpl. J. J. Dickinson and Corpl. Edward M, Maher. With the exception of Dickinson, all are Roman Catholics, to which church a majority of the battalion belongs.

The men, who are backed up by nearly every member of their company, say they are being persecuted, and that the persecution is really a continuation of the fight between the Duffy-Moran factions, which led to the old regiment being dishanded.

The charge upon which they will have to face a court-martial to-morrow night is that they failed to turn out in parade with the battalion on St. Patrick's day.

The alleged culprits take the stand that the parade in question was nothing more than a walk from the armory to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where services were held, and then back again. They say that in every sense of the word word it was purely a religious observance, and that their failure to participate in it was not a breach of military rules, but that on the contrary the breach consists in charging them with the offense.

Sergt. Johnson is one of the best known men in the battalion. He was attached to the old regiment for years, and his son is also in the same company with him. Both were at the armory last night, and as soon as Major McCarthy's order was made known. Sergt. Johnson started for him.

He denounced the Major in the most vigorous manner, and said it was an outrage to bring such a charge against him. The charge itself struck at the root of religious liberty, which was guaranteed by the Federal Constitution. "All I have to say." Major McCarthy is credited with having said, "is, if I get you before me I will fine you the full penalty for refusing to turn out on parade."

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Johnson then made the claim that in any event the Major could not sit on the court-martial as he was prejudiced. A long wrangle followed and the men gathered around and indorsed all that the Sergeant said. The latter feels particularly sore, as he has never before been charged with any offense.

Gen. Louis Fitzgerald declined this morning to express any opinion as to the merits of the case.

"It is not that I am not able to give you offinand, a legal opinion," he said, "but I am considering the propriety of the case. This is the first time such a question has been raised, and it is full of interest to National Guardsmen.

"It murt come before me officially, and I will have to pies upon it. For that reason I do not care to discuss it now, In any event I do not think it right to anticipate the result of the court-martial."

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 26.—Simon Ratkeewis and Madylin Faust, two Hungarian laborers, were killed in Not-

will be the result of the court-martial."

So far as Dickinson is concerned, the
general opinion seems to be that he has
a clear case, as not being a Catholic he
had no right to be ordered to parade at
all to a Catholic church. That rule
holds good in the Regular Army as well
as the National Guard.

In case the court finds against the
more take the matter before the Supreme
Court on the ground that religious liberty is attacked.

Johnson has aiready seen Major Duffy,
the senior officer of the battalion, but
that officer gave little comfort beyond
saying that the court-martial should
proceed, and Major Duffy hides his own
views on the ituation.

April 26.—Simon Ratkeewiz and Madylin Faust, two
Hungarian laborers, were killed in Nottingham mine, Plymouth, last night by
a fall of coal.

They were buried under twenty tons
of coal and their bodies horribly mangled.

HORSES AND COWS BURNED.

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DR. EDSON PLEASED.

to Punish Careless Ministers and Doctors Is Needed.

The Health Commissioners yesterday both houses of the Legislature had passed the bill making it a misdemeanor for ministers and doctors to fall to report marriages and births to the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Speaking of it, Commissioner Cyrus Edson said: "I am very glad the bill has nassed the Legislature. It was ver much needed and will be of much assistance to the Board of Health."

At 1.50 o'Sclock this morning Neille Kerrigan, thirty-five years old, of 177 West One Hundred and First street, fell from the fire secues on the first filor to the ground, resiving sever injuries and was attended by a Manhattan Hospital surgeon.

WMM. VOCEL & SON

Coming Events.

Amateur Photographers' Exhibition this even-ing at the American Fine Aris Society galleries. Fifty-seventh atreet, near Broadway. An entertainment and reception will be tender-ed to-night to Edna Heisa. 'The Infant Elocu-tionist' by her many friends at Macunerchonist' by her many friends at Macunerchonist.' Jerome Hopkins's Twenty-fourth 'Springtide' of Music and Children's Musical Congress this even-ing at Music Hall. log at Music Hall.

Fred S. Goodman's address to young men on "Mighty Things Worth Knowing." this evening at the Young Men's Institute. 122 howery.

Ninth Annual Entertainment and Reception of Gramercy Council, No. 114 Catholic Benevolent Legion, at Tammany Hall, Fourteenth atreet, near Third avenue, on Mouday evening.

A ministrel performance, under the auspices of the Catholic Young Men's Association, of Whit street, will be given for the benefit of Transfiguration Church, in the chappi, for five days, commencing April 20. Will Mulcaby, the comedia of the club, will conclude the entertainment will little Belle Hatton, the "Child Wonder."

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April 30-M. B. Curitis in Sam'l of Posen.

THE ANNUAL PARK SALE.

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mon Ratkeewiz and Madylin Faust, two Hungarian laborers, were killed in Not-

Major Hicks, of Wyoming, were de atroyed by fire early this morning.
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will reach \$20,000; insurance, \$7,000. Fell from a Fire-Escape

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PROCTOR'S Great success of SANSOM SISTER'S, Female Sandow and new company, Next was and new company, 2 to 10.50 P.
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one," she thought to herself, "and if it and it was clasped in a warm grasp; in

heavenly words of hope?"
"What do you mean?" asked she, rate-

ing her eyes questioningly to his.
"Did not you send me this?" producing

at each other and burst into a mere

"No," answered Barbara, gravely,

off and dismiss. It was ten years ago that night that she and Frederick Ha-"Here I am, darling; what do you worth had parted in anger and she had want?" and Barbara Millet knelt down spoken such scatting, cruel words that and put her arms around her little she knew he would never forget.

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tion for you, Jennie," Fred responded, made no effort to reclaim Frederick nephew, Lance, who called her so im
They had loved each other fondly and little knowing what wrong interpretaHaworth, who soon left the town and

Near the close of the evening, taking drew Frederick to the deserted con-servatory. After talking for a little "Bar 1n Unknown Messenger Who Brought in passionate tones: "After you are mar-ried. Fred, you won't care for me or know my whole heart is yours."

break their engagement.

damaged to the extent of \$200.

Eugene Smith, a negro, seventeen years old, of Thirtieth street and Seventh avenue, was held for trial in the liariem Police Court this morning, charged with stealing a pair of opera-glasses and two gold rings, valued at \$15, from Horace Speer, cashier of the Colonade Hotel. The propersy was stolen on April 4, from apartments at 163 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street, where Smith had been employed as hall-boy.

desired, for her cunning eyes saw with pain and anger, uttered words through the shubbery that Barbara, that even this devoted lover could not drawn by some irresistible impulse, had stand, and he resented them. And so followed them and stood watching and they parted, and too proud to acknowl-

patiently.

"Won't you please take me to the valentine supper at the hall to-night, Aunt

"Bah? Manner of the patient of the p

Haworth set herself deliberately to release you from the bonds that must

be galling to you.'

On St. Valentine's night she gave a Jennie, frightened yet delighted at the party, at which the lovers were present, harm she had done, gave a little want to go so bad." scream and slipped away, leaving her "Barbara, you know Jennie has been while she suddenly threw her arms like a sister to me always. You surely around her cousin's neck and exclaimed cannot be so ungenerous as to accuse

ove me any more."

But his protestations fell on unheeding ears, and Barbara, beside herself listening, pale to the very lips. edge that she was in the wrong after "Nothing shall ever change my affected she had found out her mistake, Harbara" edge that she was in the wrong after

But Barbara's love for him was no entine supper at the hall to-night, Aunt
Bab? Mamma is sick and can't go. I
promised Mabel I would send her a valentine through the post-office at the
chill and so you see I must go. Don't
say no, Aunt Bab."

Barbara sighed deeply. Little Lance
could not know what bitter memories

Yelentine's day always brought to

Tederick had a cousin, a wild, wilful
At his words the spell that had
chained his tetrothed to the spot was
loosened, and she stepped forward,
still deadly pale, but with sparkling
in her heart, Barbara shrank from
granting little Lance's request on this
"So this is the way you keep
day, which was such a sad anniversary
to help?"

Yelentine's day always brought to dead, although even her own family and

"Well, Lance," she answered, wearily, care that Barbara should see her, she cousin to defend himself as best he loath to spoil his pleasure, "auntie will Bab?" he said boldly.

gether they set out for the hall, he talk- Barbara Millet's mail." ng so busily that he did not notice his gle valentine yet. Come on; I'm going to buy you one." And he tried to draw her towards the improvised post-office,

evening little Lance came to her and said: "Aunt Bab, you've not had a sin-

where valentines were sold.

"Oh, no. Lance, dear, I am tot old for that. They haven't any for people so old as auntle," she remonstrated.

"Mrs. Springing is lock older than you.

"Sign. but Barbara's heart beat wildly as her own.

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Barbara stood hesitatingly in the door
"Mo," answered Barbara, grave that the door
"No," answered Barbara the door-

foffice.

seemed reflected in her cheeks. Her that ain't fair," cried Lance, but his meet disappointment again I can bear it. added, drawing the valentine she had dark hair, always perfectly arranged, aunt did not heed him and he slipped as I have already borne more than many received from her pocket. completed the charming picture, and away, leaving her still looking at the men."

Mo, my dear, I did not," Present the many eyes turned to look at her in ad-written words. They were evidently So when Barbara wended her way to said, considerably mystified. They I miration. Towards the close of the written in a disguised hand, but they the flower booth, which was in a shadwere easily read:

Lance was beside himself with joy young lady in waiting. Then she called as patiently as she could for the moments.

After a blissful silence Prederice. and came early in the evening, and to- out to the girls behind the box; "Miss to pass. While she waited, another cus. asked: Barbara Millet's mail."

tomer stepped up to the post-office and After a slight delay a letter in a received the last valentine in the stock.

"How could my proud little Barbara humble herself enough to send me these aunt's sience. Among all the girls at fancy embossed envelope was handed "If you can forgive the past, meet me the hall there were none that looked out. Lance paid the price and walked at the flower booth at 9 o'clock," read

head. She were a simply made gown of But the pretty envelope contained betrayed their owner's residence in forwhite wool, and on her breast lay a single large red rose, whose glowing color a few words written on it. "Pshaw! "Til go," he said to himself, "and if I
you did not write this to me,

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owy part of the room-for the lights had laugh.

"Bome one must have been m "Have you forgotten the past? If been turned down when the small stock not meet me at the flower booth at 9 of flowers had been sold and the at-Clock." tendants had deserted it—she did not know that inside waited a man whose

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PETER This Week Matinees Matinees Sport.

"No," replied Barbara, "I did not even know you were in this country. Perhap "No, my dear, I did not," Frede

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